

7-CENT GAS TAX IS ASKED

All Information In Lindbergh Case Is Guarded By Police

No Immunity Promised for Actual Kidnapers All Officials Announce

CHILD GONE 11 DAYS

Inmate of Tombs Prison Is Questioned Saturday Morning

HOPEWELL, N. J.—(AP)—Police investigating the Lindbergh kidnaping, promised to treat confidentially all information coming to them from any source, but this does not mean that they promise immunity to the kidnapers themselves, it was officially announced Saturday.

Father Frustrates Kidnaping Attempt

Grappling With Would-Be Abductor of Son, Three, in Nursery

RIVERTON, N. J.—(AP)—What was believed to be an attempt to kidnap the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. K. Anderson from the child's bedroom early Friday was frustrated by the father, who grappled with an intruder but failed to capture him.

Garland City Man Is Arrested Here

Robs Garland City Garage and Is Caught by Hope Officers

Champ Sewell, aged 24, of Garland City, was arrested by officers Claude Stuart and Clarence Baker of Hope late Friday afternoon, after they had received a call from Constable C. A. Davis of Garland City that Sewell had robbed the Smith Brothers Garage there and was believed headed this direction.

Hindenburg Re-Election Is Urged in Germany

BERLIN.—Chancellor Heinrich Brüning swung the presidential election campaign into the home stretch Friday night amid the greatest excitement and tension ever engendered by a political drive in Germany.

Assassins Are Jailed By Officers at Tokyo

TOKIO.—(AP)—Police said Friday all members of the so-called "blood brotherhood," which included the assassins of former Finance Minister Junnosuke Inouye and Baron Toku-omi Dan, were under arrest.

Marketing, Real Test of Modern Housewife

Mrs. Stafford Says Woman of Today Faces Thousand Times Larger Solution of Foods Than Her Grandmother—Will Discuss Market Problem at Cooking School

"This little pig went to market. This little pig stayed at home." Nobody ever knew what the Little Pig bought; how he did his marketing, or how much money he took along; but it is an economic credit to him that he went to market himself instead of sending someone else; and that whatever he bought, he had a better meal for himself and family than the Little Pig who stayed at home.

So from the Little Pig, Mrs. Kate Stafford, who is to conduct The Star's fourth annual free Cooking School at the Saenger theater beginning Tuesday March 15, would have every housewife draw a lesson—"Do your own marketing when it is possible."

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Lockesburg 4-H Club Has Membership of 93

LOCKESBURG.—The Lockesburg 4-H Club has an enrollment of 93 members for this year and the interest taken in the work is greater than last year, leaders report.

Part of Stolen Gems Recovered

Pine Bluff Athlete Held in Connection With Monroe, La., Robbery

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Culminating a three weeks investigation, Ernest E. Machen, former Pine Bluff High School athlete, was arrested here Friday and more than half the jewelry, identified as having been taken in a \$15,000 robbery at Monroe, La., was recovered.

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Gravel Being Laid On Old Route of No. 67 to Emmet

15 Highway Trucks Begin Repair of Old Gravel Highway

REPAIR IS RUSHED

Concrete Surface on New Road Depends on Receipt of Federal Aid

Fifteen State Highway Department trucks began unloading gravel on the old route of No. 67 from Hope to Emmet, Friday, repairing a road that has given traffic considerable difficulty during the past winter's unprecedented rains.

Germany's Aged President Strolls With Grandchildren

Paul Hindenburg, 84, Seen in Gardens of Presidential Palace in Berlin

BERLIN.—(AP)—The aged President of Germany, Paul Hindenburg, was seen strolling in the gardens of the Presidential Palace in Berlin, Friday, with his three grandchildren.

Powers Resigned To Death By Noose

Bluebeard Slayer, to Hang Friday, Recovers Composure in Cell

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va.—(AP)—Harry F. Powers, the "bluebeard" of the West Virginia penitentiary, is resigned to his fate—death on the gallows.

Japanese Prepare For Further War

Rains Make Quagmire of Shanghai Front, but Work Continues

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—While Japanese diplomats continued Friday to "hope for the best" out of Sino-Japanese peace discussions, the Japanese army went steadily about its business of "preparing for the worst."

Lockesburg Will Hold City Election April 5

LOCKESBURG, Ark.—Lockesburg's annual municipal election will be held April 5 to name five aldermen, mayor, recorder and marshal.

Germany's Aged President Strolls With Grandchildren



"The reproach of having abandoned my post at a difficult time will be spared me" . . . It was soon after writing these words, announcing that he would seek re-election as Chief Executive of Germany in the midst of unprecedented business depression, that President Paul von Hindenburg was photographed as you see him here with his three grandchildren in the gardens of the Presidential Palace in Berlin. The 84-year-old President decided to disregard the advice of friends that he not seek office again because of his advanced age.

Poultry Group to Meet Monday Night

Good Meeting Expected; Plans to Be Made for Poultry Day

All members of the Hempstead County Poultry Association are urged to attend the regular March meeting of that organization on Monday night, March 14, at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the city hall.

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Speaker Garner told the House Saturday that a vote would be had in the House Monday on wet blues resolution calling for submission of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states.

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Two armed men, wearing masks, Saturday robbed James Rogers, cashier of the First State Bank of \$3000 and escaped in Rogers' automobile, abandoning it and taking to the woods, three miles north of the city with a posse in pursuit.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Rainey, Democratic leader, said Saturday at a press conference that the "Manufacturers excise tax" was not accepted by the house, that direct excise taxes on big industries will be forced to enactment.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Four leaders of the House Banking Committee promised President Hoover speedy consideration on the administration's home loan bank bill, one of the few new measures in the reconstruction program awaiting action.

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Income Tax Is Due On Next Tuesday

Returns Must Be Filed Before Midnight of March 15

Midnight next Tuesday, March 15, is the deadline for payment of federal income taxes.

Field men apparently will not reach this territory this year, no advices having been sent the newspapers from the Little Rock office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue.

The tax this year is 1 1/2 per cent of the tax for earned incomes. A single person is allowed \$1,500 exemption, and a married man \$3,500. An additional \$400 exemption is permitted for each child.

Hempstead Deputy In Shooting Affair

J. C. Pate Opens Fire on John Adams After Giving Warning

TEXARKANA.—Deputy Sheriff J. C. Pate of Hempstead county, shot and critically wounded John Adams, negro, near Fulton Friday morning when the latter purportedly failed to heed the command of the deputy to drop his rifle and submit to arrest on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property.

The shooting occurred on the Miller county side of Red river. Pate also has a commission under Sheriff R. W. Turquette of Miller county.

Adams was brought to a Texarkana physician shortly after the shooting in the automobile of Chief Deputy Tom Fisher, who went to the scene after the sheriff had been notified of the shooting.

Pate told Fisher he shot the negro from his wagon after he refused to put down his rifle. Pate said Adams was taking the rifle from a cloth sack and acted as if he was attempting to pull the hammer back so it would shoot.

"I told him four times to drop it, and I shot one time when I saw he would not listen to me," Pate said.

Pate fired a .45 caliber revolver. The bullet entered the negro's body just above the hip.

The deputy and Ernest Cox, from whose farm Adams allegedly was moving the mortgaged property, overtook Adams and another negro on the highway at the foot of the railroad viaduct a short distance south of the river bridge. The negroes' wagon had been mired down in the mud.

Fate and Cox were on horseback. They stopped at the side of the wagon, and the deputy told the negro he had a warrant for his arrest. Cox also spoke to Adams.

Adams said something to Mr. Cox. Pate said, "I don't know what it was but it was impudent. Then the negro turned and pulled a sack out of his wagon. I didn't know what it was until he started pulling the sack off and I saw a rifle hanging."

"I yelled for him to drop it, but he kept stripping the sack off and fumbling with the hammer. After the fourth warning, I shot him."

Special Session Is In Prospect Next Week, Report Says

Arkansas Democratic Highway Commission Has Appealed to Governor

LAND TAX IS NEAR

Gas Tax Increase Advocated in Refunding District Bonds

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democratic Highway Commission, a special session of the legislature to convene next Tuesday or Wednesday is in prospect.

The newspaper says that tentative drafts of bills for the refunding of improvement district bonds and for increasing the gasoline tax from 6 to 7 cents a gallon have been drawn and will be submitted to Governor Farnell late Saturday afternoon.

The Democratic says that the governor will be requested to issue a call for a special session.

Members of the State Highway Commission, the Democratic Party have submitted a bill to increase an additional tax of one cent on gasoline is essential if the State Highway Department is to have funds for the maintenance of highways already built.

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Hope Star

Deliver The Herald From False Reports

Every week-end edition of the Hope Publishing Co., Inc., is delivered to the subscribers at 12 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark. R. E. FAY, President.

ALICE H. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

The second-class matter of the publication at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1907.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

County highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the toll of bad roads.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural experiment which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest asset.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient law reforms and a more efficient government through the best system of expenditures.

Of the Tribe of Caesar

Two men stood in waiting on the Highway Audit Commission at Little Rock Friday.

One was to tell the investigators that he had been low bidder for asphalt on the Hot Springs-Arkadelphia highway at \$6.94 a ton—but didn't get the job.

The second man, Richard H. Hogan, treasurer of the Hogan Construction company, was scheduled to explain why his concern got the job at \$11.94 a ton, and why the State Highway Department paid him \$71,000 rent at the rate of \$300 a day for machinery that lay idle 143 days.

The first man, P. F. Connelly of the Connelly Paving company went on the stand and told his story.

But the second man, gravely considering what lay ahead of him, went back to his office and shot himself.

Here is the oldest and saddest story in the history of commerce—avarice that wrecks political ambition and corruption that drives men to suicide.

When Richard H. Hogan, successful contractor, put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger, he stripped the State Highway Department of whatever confidence the people still had.

This tells in more damning fashion than a thousand printed pages that something is terribly wrong. Men don't go out and shoot themselves except under circumstances which citizens of every age and nation perfectly understand.

Here is a story whose roots have grown rapidly within the last year. Two consecutive sessions of the legislature—1929 and 1931—passed highway audit acts which were discovered to be ineffective. Impartial business men refused to serve on an investigating body which could ask questions but couldn't demand replies. So a special session was called last autumn, to amend the audit act and put teeth into it.

What happened? Before the amended act was passed, Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the State Highway Commission conducted the bitterest and most brazen attack ever witnessed by an astonished state. He dominated two-thirds of the senate, with members either directly, or through their relatives, beholden to the highway department's pay roll; and the power of this brass-throated Caesar was such that for two weeks he proved able to hold off completion of the audit act.

His former sweet regard for the newspapers of the state, that defended him zealously against unfair attacks when other demagogues sought to cripple the bonded highway program, curdled overnight; he reviled them because they spoke the truth in a crisis, and his henchmen went about the various counties scattering poisonous stories to the effect that the newspapers had "sold out" to some other political crowd.

How Mr. Blackwood felt—what he actually said—appears in this paragraph from his testimony before the Audit Commission last week in regard to the publishing of legal notices on highway department contracts:

"We first put them in the two Little Rock papers and in one or two contractors' journals, but toward the last the Arkansas Gazette did not get any of the advertising. I ordered them stopped in the Gazette, and that paper would not get any more of them, if we should spend 10 billion dollars for road construction."

In presuming to penalize free-spoken newspapers, Mr. Blackwood sought to demonstrate to his henchmen that he was attacking the press upon its most vulnerable point—advertising. He only succeeded in revealing to the public how dangerous was his true intent.

No well-managed newspaper is in the slightest danger, either from Mr. Blackwood or any other swell-headed office-holder. Newspapers and public men alike draw their support from the common people. Mr. Blackwood overlooks that. In fact, it seems to pain him to even think about it.

And if the newspapers have snarply reminded him that he is still accountable to the people, certainly the tragic event just recorded at Little Rock shows that we are none too soon.

Sousa's Fame Secure

DEATH has claimed a number of distinguished Americans within the last year. Among them must certainly be reckoned the late John Philip Sousa.

Sousa, most assuredly, will never be ranked among the great musicians. He would not have ranked himself there. But it is probable that his name will be remembered for a long, long time—as long, very likely, as men still go to war, or have armies, or hold any kind of parades in which quick-step marching tunes are essential.

It lay in this man's genius to provide some of the most stirring march tunes that have ever been written. Thousands upon thousands of Americans have stepped in time to their exciting bars; thousands upon thousands who are now upon the march will do so in the future. Sousa's fame may lie in a very narrow field, but it is about as secure as a musician's can be.

A Game That Two Can Play



Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

At the risk of seeming impertinent I should like to have interviewed Senator George H. Moses about a story that appeared in the newspapers last Wednesday.

I wonder what the gentleman from the tight little state of New Hampshire really thought when he read that the daughter of Mark Hanna had married one of "the sons of the wild jackass."

Of course Hempstead county was delighted to be publicized on the front pages of the land. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick made the announcement from Colorado Springs. Her husband, Albert G. Simms of Albuquerque, N. M., was born at Washington, this county, and went to school in Hope.

But still I haven't gotten to talk to Senator Moses about it. He would be reminded, perhaps, that Mr. McCormick's father was in the last generation the most powerful boss of the most powerful Republican party. It was Mark Hanna who nominated McKinley and elected him. It was Mark Hanna who, master of iron-works and coal mines and fleets of ships on the Great Lakes, was the flesh of that reactionary political group, of which Senator Moses was the vice when he called Arkansas "the sons of the wild jackass."

I never will get to talk to Senator Moses about it.

I know that he is going to plead that he is getting old, and that no statesman's words should be held against

him when men and women and geography unscramble the best-laid rhetoric.

Fortunately for America, she never has taken her geography out of the mouths of public speakers, but has discovered it for herself. And she still has lots to discover. Even when her youth has ceased to be the marvel of the world, her elemental bigness will still remain, expressing itself in a courageous and far-seeing people.

We are one people. The same romance stirs all of us. And, alas, one scandal travels the length and breadth of the land.

My older readers will recall a day in 1904, just before the presidential election, in which Taft beat Bryan, when William Randolph Hearst published his secret copies of the letters of John D. Archbold, vice-president of Standard Oil, to members of congress.

The letters proved that Standard Oil had paid big sums to senators all the way from Pennsylvania down to Texas. The expose ruined Senator Joe Bailey of Texas.

Alas and alack, one of the men who got the oil money was Senator Hanna of Ohio—Mark Hanna, none other than the late father-in-law of Mr. Simms.

But the scandal didn't ruin Mark Hanna. Whether these iron-masters are harder than you suspect, or the voters of Ohio are simply more docile than "the sons of the wild jackass" down in Texas, is something you will have to ask Moses.

will get as much for it as it costs to raise it.

Trotsky was once a movie star, and if Stalin stays in power in Russia, he may have to try a comeback.

National Honor Body to Initiate Tuesday

The National Honor Society, which has a chapter in Hope High School, was organized in 1929. This gives the school and the students an affiliation with similar schools throughout the United States which gives students who qualify a contact with the program and activities of high-ranking schools and students. The president of the Hope society this year is Ed Jack McCabe. Other members of the society are: Avis Wilson and Taylor Alexander. Initiates for this year have been selected and the ceremony for the induction of members will take place Tuesday, March 15, at the regular chapel hour.

Mexico's Insane Sing for Radio



When Mexicans tune in on their favorite radio station, they may be listening to male choruses—like this one—broadcast from the nearest insane asylum. For musical training has proved beneficial to the mental condition of insane patients and they are taking part in concerts which are heard regularly on the air.

Sez AUGH



PAINT AND POWDER ARE USED BY MANY A CUTIE ON THE QT.

the illness of his mother, Mrs. Ella Harlan.

Aileen Shieds and wife and Mrs. Reece of Hope were guests of Mrs. Wm. Huxley Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Elliott, of Hope, is spending a few weeks in Washington with Mrs. Bob Penny.

Clide Kolb, Mrs. Kolb and daughter of Texarkana, were the guests of Miss Letha Frazier and Mrs. Ella Gold from Saturday till Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart, principal of the Washington high school, attended the State Teachers Institute in Little Rock last week.

Mrs. Bob Penny has moved to Washington from Hope and is occupying the Gold residence.

Miss Charlotte Merrell spent the first of the week in the Jakjones neighborhood, the guest of Mrs. Luther Spears.

The thermometer registered eight degrees above zero here Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Harry Puddephatt and baby of Pine Bluff are visiting Mrs. Puddephatt's mother, Mrs. Ruby Wilson.

Mrs. Mike Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson of Spring Hill were Sunday guests of C. C. Gough and family.

Mrs. J. P. Webb and Mrs. Bert Hayworth were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Misses Noelle Levins and Charlotte Merrell spent Tuesday afternoon in Hope.

Mrs. Mary Levins entertained the younger set with a party Saturday evening.

Raymond Robins and Mrs. Robins spent Sunday in Hope with Mrs. Robins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Washington

Miss Letha Frazier is spending the week in Texarkana with relatives.

Miss Bettie Conner made a business trip to Hope Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Black, Alfred Black and Mrs. Roxy Redmond motored to Hope Sunday afternoon.

A. C. Anderson, county clerk, was in Hope a few hours last Sunday.

F. C. Holt, Mrs. Holt and two children of Engen, were Washington visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Bailey made a short visit to the dentist in Hope Monday morning.

R. E. Cooper was called to Missouri the first of the week on account of

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20-year-old girl, in love with LARRY HARROWATE, young artist, whom she meets at Dreamland where she works as a dance hall hostess. Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWEN, a debutante, but shows attention to Ellen until his fiancée returns from Europe.

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARTON, a handsome wealthy man of 40 who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE, injured in a street accident. He also finds a job for BERT ARMSTRONG, engaged to Ellen's sister, MYRA.

Bartley has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from LIDA GRAYSON, dancer, and feeling talk of divorce may be revived he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret. Bert and Myra are to be married the same day as Bartley and Ellen.

Two days before the wedding Ellen goes to the office of RYMER & FRIENDGAST, Bartley's attorneys, where her fiancée is to sign papers settling a fortune on her. However, they learn before the papers are signed, Ellen is unhappy because she can not forget Larry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

AT dawn Ellen awakened when her mother entered the room. Molly tiptoed to her daughter's bed, tucked in the covers and smoothed Ellen's fair hair away from her forehead.

"It's going to be a lovely day," Molly whispered.

She was trying hard to be casual but Ellen said that Molly was frightened. Seeing that, Ellen became determined not to share her own fear.

"Myra's asleep," the mother whispered again. "I wanted to talk to you, darling—to tell you—"

"There's nothing to tell," said Ellen nervously, almost sharply. She drew the light spread closer.

"But honey," Molly went on wistfully as if she were sorry for something. "Do you really want to marry Steven? Do you understand—"

She had never seemed more helpless.

"Yes, I want to," Ellen insisted. The girl's voice had risen slightly so that Myra stirred and woke. Bright sunshine came pouring through the window.

"Happy the bride the sun shines on," Myra cried out and sprang from bed.

The day was bright blue and perfect, a day cut from a picture postcard. Once Ellen was out of bed and had breakfasted the terrors of the night and those strange fears of the dawn were gone. She was not afraid now. She seemed to feel nothing but the strangeness of the fact that this was her wedding day.

Ellen wondered uncertainly if she should cry or laugh and knew that she did not want to do either. She thought she was composed and steady. She thought that now she was ready to meet anything but she did not seem to be herself. Nothing seemed real to her.

wedding day and that she should be excited and nervous but was not.

She and Myra dressed while Molly, happy and reassured, flew about getting in their way and in her own, too. Mrs. Clancy came flying up from downstairs with a telephone message for Myra, who grabbed a negligee and streaked down after her. When Myra had returned and had begun to do her hair all over again Mrs. Clancy was back with a message from Steven.

He would be there at 10 o'clock.

THOUGH it all Ellen dressed calmly. A wispy chemise, a brassiere sewn with rosebuds, tiny white slippers. She had never noticed before how small her feet were. She eyed her legs critically, standing on tiptoe away from the mirror which tilted at the wrong angle. They were nice—legs, a little too long perhaps but then—she sprayed verbona on her shoulders and sniffed the spicy smell. Her slip next, airy as a shadow. Long chiffon stockings and her garters—blue because Molly had insisted all brides wore "something blue."

The "something borrowed" was a fine, lacy handkerchief which Molly had carried when she was a bride. In Myra's case it was a string of pearls that were Molly's, also. For the "something old" brides wore "something blue."

Ellen picked up her skirts and ran to the door. It was Steven. "Oh, my dear," he said, regarding her. "You're too lovely to believe! I've never seen you look so lovely. No one has ever been so beautiful before."

Ellen had never seen Steven look so well, either. He was handsome and distinguished, agreeable and charming. But he was a stranger to her. She did not know him. She sat down beside him and began to talk, clinging to any commonplace trifle that came to mind. All the time she was thinking how odd it was that she did not know the man she was to marry.

Bert came in after a while. Myra danced in from the bedroom and then Molly. The chauffeur came for Ellen's bags and carried them away. Someone told her she must put on her hat. It was time to leave. Ellen walked slowly into the bedroom. She put on her hat and turned to go.

All at once she knew that she would never see this bedroom again. She and Steven were not returning to the apartment. It would be dismantled before she returned from Europe. This part of her life was over, ended.

She began to cry, slow tears at first that coursed her cheeks and dropped to her hands. Then the tears came faster and faster. She could not endure it. Honor and loyalty, decency and pride. What were they? Steven had not the

Harper, J. P. Webb of Oan is spending a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Gurrigan celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Monday night with a dinner party.

Mrs. I. L. Pflington, Misses Jewell Smith, Charlotte Matlock, Catherine Holt and Mrs. Holt, (the latter of Hope,) members of the high school faculty, attended the State Teachers Association in Little Rock last week. The Baptist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. G. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Goodwin of Texarkana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee Beck and Miss Evie Beck visited in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Williams has received the encouraging news that C. C. Curl, of Helena, who was critically injured in an automobile accident last week, will recover, although his back and three or four ribs were broken, the muscles in his right arm severed and a vertebrae broken. It was feared at first that he would be paralyzed, but the doctors now say he has a fair chance to recover without being a cripple. Mrs. Curl, who is a niece of Mrs. T. Y. Williams writes that he will have to remain in the hospital two months strapped to a curved board. Mrs. Curl is the daughter of the late Frank P. Harkness, formerly of Washington. They have the sympathy of their many friends in Washington and Hempstead county. Mr. Curl was diving from Elaine to his home in Helena, in company with another man, when their car was struck by another and turned over into a ditch pinning them underneath. His companion escaped with slight injuries.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius is able to sit up again.

George Eason of Hope is employed in the repairing of Mr. Hackers house. Mr. Seymour of Fulton called on W. J. McBay Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Hacker of Fulton was in this community Thursday.

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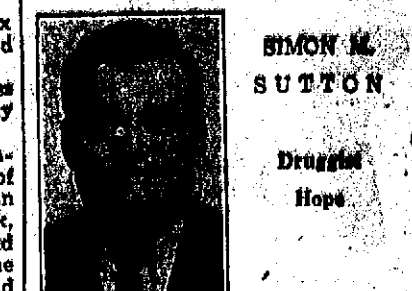
Fishing No Longer Man's Sport in Alabama Waters

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(P)—Bachelors who think they can escape the leap year menace by going fishing are due for a disappointment.

Political Announcements

This Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1932:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



SIMON M. SUTTON

Druggist Hope.

I. T. Quinn, commissioner of game and fish, estimates that 125,000 Alabama women will cast a line in Alabama waters this year. He bases his estimate on the fact that 100,000 women were regular patrons of the sport last season.

Vacationing in Georgia



Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, a member of the North Carolina state senate, is shown above as she started a vacation visit in Augusta, Ga. She is one of her state's leading figures in politics.

The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

that, in this strange mood, she did not fear. Deliberately she thought of Larry. But Larry was, in this disordered bedroom with Myra and Molly running back and forth and chattering endlessly, only a half remembered pain. He seemed to be a bright and shining creation of her imagination. She had dreamed him. Larry was not real.

MOLLY and Myra, wondering as they had wondered so often if it would not be better after all to wear street clothes in the car and chance finding a place to change in the small Connecticut town where the double wedding was to take place, did not seem real either.

"It's nearly 10 now," Ellen said. "There's no time to change our minds or clothes either."

"Well, I guess—" hesitated Myra. "Ellen, aren't you so excited you could scream? So excited you can't sit down and you can't stand up and you can't keep still either?"

"No," Ellen said. After thought she added, "No."

"Liar," Myra commented affectionately. "You can't fool me. Your cheeks are simply blazing!" "There's the bell now," Molly cried.

Ellen picked up her skirts and ran to the door. It was Steven. "Oh, my dear," he said, regarding her. "You're too lovely to believe! I've never seen you look so lovely. No one has ever been so beautiful before."

Ellen had never seen Steven look so well, either. He was handsome and distinguished, agreeable and charming. But he was a stranger to her. She did not know him. She sat down beside him and began to talk, clinging to any commonplace trifle that came to mind. All the time she was thinking how odd it was that she did not know the man she was to marry.

Bert came in after a while. Myra danced in from the bedroom and then Molly. The chauffeur came for Ellen's bags and carried them away. Someone told her she must put on her hat. It was time to leave. Ellen walked slowly into the bedroom. She put on her hat and turned to go.

All at once she knew that she would never see this bedroom again. She and Steven were not returning to the apartment. It would be dismantled before she returned from Europe. This part of her life was over, ended.

She began to cry, slow tears at first that coursed her cheeks and dropped to her hands. Then the tears came faster and faster. She could not endure it. Honor and loyalty, decency and pride. What were they? Steven had not the

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Let us live from year to year,
With forward face and unreluctant
soul.
Not hastening to, or turning from the
goal;
Not mourning for the things that dis-
appear
From what the future veils; but with
a whole
And happy heart, that pays its toll
To youth and age, and graveness on with
cheer.
So let the way wind up the hill or
down,
Thought rough or smooth, the journey
will be joy.
Still seeking what we sought when
but a boy,
New friendship, high adventure, and
a crown,
We shall grow old, but never lose
life's zest.
Because the road's last turn will be
the best.—Henry Van Dyke.

Mrs. D. J. Burleson of Fayetteville
Mrs. Lena Sawyer, Charles M. and
George Wesson of Safford, were
week end guests of Mrs. Cattle and
Sue Wesson on route to Fayetteville.

Mrs. L. M. Jones, her little son,
Richard and Miss Nettie Scarborough,
all of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs.
Harold Ward over the week end. They
will spend Saturday in Hot Springs.
Comer Routhon underwent an opera-
tion for appendicitis at the Josephine

Hospital Saturday.
C. W. Robinson, of Shreveport, was
a business visitor in the city Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow motored
to Texarkana Saturday evening, where
they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Will Steele at a dinner bridge.

The Friday Music Club held its
annual business meeting on March 11
at the home of Mrs. Sid Davenport,
on West Fifth street, at which time
the following officers were elected:
Mrs. Ralph Routhon, president; Mrs. C.
C. McNeill, first vice president; Mrs.
Clyde Hill, second vice president; Mrs.
R. M. McGraw, Secretary; Mrs. R. T.
White, corresponding secretary; Mrs.
E. S. Richards, treasurer; Mrs. R. A.
Boyet, chorale director.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, of
Little Rock, arrived Friday afternoon
for a week end visit with Mr. Porter-
field's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.
Porterfield, and other relatives.

Rudolph Greer, police inspector from
Pine Bluff, is in the city on business
for a few days.

Mrs. H. L. Lawrence has returned to
her home in Texarkana after spend-
ing a few days with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny were hosts to
the members of the Epworth club Fri-
day evening, at their home on North
Washington street.

An item of interest to the Hope
friends of Miss Thelma Harp, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harp, for-
merly of Hope, now of Texarkana, taken
from Thursday's Texarkana Press, states
that Miss Harp was presented in a
brilliant piano recital on Thurs-
day evening at Lindenwood college.
St. Charles, Mo. Much praise was
accorded Miss Harp for her finished
musicianship in the difficult program
rendered.

Personal Mention

A. E. Stonequist, local manager of
the J. C. Penney store, was in Shreve-
port Friday, where he attended a
meeting of Penney store managers of
this section.

**Arkadelphia Reports
Coldest March in Years**

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The coldest
night in March in many years was ex-
perienced Tuesday night when ther-
mometers went down to from 12 to 15
degrees above zero. Water pipes in
many residences were frozen and out-
side the ground was frozen hard. Part
of the snow which fell Monday night
and Tuesday morning remained. The
weather Tuesday moderated but short-
ly after dark thermometers began to
tumble into the small numbers. Fruit
and gardens have suffered severely.

C. Cantanzaro, Vallejo, Cal., truck
farmer got 347 pounds of tomatoes
from one plant, covering 310 square
feet.

The department of agriculture is
making a laboratory investigation of
the oils which give fruits their dis-
tinctive flavors.

**Worker on Highway
Injured by Explosion**

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas.—James
Barrett was seriously burned about
the hips and legs Thursday when a
can of kerosene and gasoline mixed
together exploded in his hands.

Barrett, who is employed with the
highway crew, was on duty directing
traffic over the narrow detour just
south of the underpass at the time of
the accident. During the night, it was
necessary to keep a fire burning and
it had about died out when Barrett
decided to replenish it. He picked up
the can of mixed fuel and threw some
of it on the fire, keeping the can in
his hand. The blaze flared up and the
can he was holding exploded. Willie
Sloan, another highway worker, threw
a tarpaulin around Barrett, preventing
greater injuries. Although seriously
burned Barrett is expected to recover.

Twenty-five boys in a manual train-
ing class at West Waterloo, Ia., high
school are building a small house as
part of their work in a "unit trade"
course.

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the oils which give fruits their dis-
tinctive flavors.

Attorney General's Hand Called By Rival Fancier of Fox Hounds

But Hal Norwood and Co-Owner of "Al Smith"
Confident Their Favorite Can Outrun Import-
ed English Dog, "Hoover," of McGehee

A proposal for a race between "Al
Smith's" prize fox hound owned by At-
torney General Hal L. Norwood and
J. M. Nail of Sheridan, and an im-
ported English hound with its owner,
C. T. Neal of McGehee, has named
"Hoover," has been accepted by Mr.
Norwood and Mr. Nail—but with cer-
tain reservations and conditions.

Mr. Neal wrote Mr. Norwood that he
heard the attorney general offered to
wager \$50 at a fox hunting meeting
at Camden last fall that "Al Smith"
could whip or outrun any dog in
Arkansas.

"I presume this proposition never
has been called," Mr. Neal wrote, "and
since I have imported two fine dogs
from England recently to introduce
new blood into my pack, I desire to
know if the wager still stands. One
of the dogs is such a wonderful animal
that I have named him Hoover, and
I want to bet \$50 that he can out-
run your Al Smith. A couple of friends
want to bet \$100 each on the side on
Hoover. If you decide to accept this
proposition you may name the day
and place, but I prefer that it be a
daylight race."

Mr. Norwood's answer was as fol-
lows:
"I would have relished to your letter
sooner but I had to confer with J. M.
Nail of Sheridan, who owns an inter-
est in Al Smith. The proposition I
made at the fox hunters' meeting has
remained unchallenged until you, in
an unguarded moment, called it. After
talking with Mr. Nail we have decided
to call your hand. The extra betting
need not be on the side, and Mr. Nail
states that he thinks he can make any
amount that you or your friends can
get up; that if he cannot raise it at
home he will apply to the Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corporation for assist-
ance."

"We are willing to meet you any-
where, at any time, but we would sug-
gest Friday, the 13th day of May, at
some point in Grant county. We can-
not accept your proposition for a day-
light race, as Al Smith is strictly a fox
hound and does his running at night.
We will agree, however, to tie a lan-
tern on Al's tail and this will furnish
illumination for your dog, provided he
keeps close enough."

Health Nurse Visits Schools of County

Six School Visited During
This Week—Many Pu-
pils Are Examined

Mrs. Ira J. Hammonds, county health
nurse, visited six schools of the coun-
ty this week.

Monday she worked at Guernsey
school, weighing, measuring and in-
specting the pupils of the first five
grades of that school, examining a to-
tal of 70 pupils.

Tuesday 22 children were inspected
in the school at McNab.

Wednesday, Mrs. Hammonds visited
the school at Fulton, where 58 pupils
of that institution were examined.
Eighty-five pupils were examined
at McCaskill Thursday.

Friday 24 pupils of the Spring Hill
school were vaccinated against small
pox. In the afternoon Friday 124 pu-
pils of the Washington negro school
were given typhoid inoculation.

9 Cigarettes Per Day, Average Use

Consumption Last Year
113 Billion—by 35 Mil-
lion Smokers

Average smokers reached for just
about nine cigarettes a day last year,
statistics indicate. This calculation in-
cludes the occasional smokers who
puff on cigarettes only now and then
as well as those who smoke several
times the average number each day.

Many who once smoked tobacco in
other forms are now reaching for
cigarettes, and it is estimated by au-
thorities in the industry that there are
approximately 35,000,000 cigarette
smokers in the United States. Accord-
ing to figures made public by the
United States Bureau of Internal Re-
venue, total cigarette production in this
country in 1931 amounted to 113,449,000.

The average number of cigarettes
smoked by each of the 35,000,000, there-
fore, is approximately 3,240 a year or
12 packages of twenty cigarettes each.
This amounts to not quite nine ciga-
rettes a day for the average smoker.

Prominent Newspaperman Sudden Victim of Death

LOS ANGELES.—Byron H. Canfield,
52, chairman of the board of the 12
Scripps-Canfield newspapers and one
of the most widely known newspaper-
men in the west, died unexpectedly of
a heart ailment Friday.

He had been ill for three months,
following an attack of influenza which
he incurred while visiting his west-
ern newspaper properties.

E. W. Scripps, son of Mrs. Jose-
phine Scripps, majority stockholder,
who will succeed Canfield as chair-
man of the board, declared that east-
ern journalism had suffered a "gen-
uine loss" in the death of Canfield.

Mexican "Hunger Marchers" Halted

It appeared that the four-day march of jobless men and women from
Puebla, Mexico, to Mexico City was going to be in vain when this picture
was taken on the outskirts of the capital. For here you see mounted police-
men, with sabres upraised, charging the milling throng. But later, orders
were issued to allow the demonstrators to enter the city and present their
pleas for government relief.

The "Hatchet Man"



EDWARD G. ROBINSON who plays the role of a villainous Chinese char-
acter in "THE HATCHET MAN" which plays at the Saenger Sunday and
Monday.

Oklahoma Bank Is Robbed Friday

Undetermined Amount of
Money Is Taken at
Earlsboro

EARLSBORO, Okla.—(P)—Four
men robbed the Bank of Earlsboro
Friday of an undetermined amount of
money and escape in an automobile.

Three of the robbers entered the
bank, displaying pistols, and forced
all employees to lie on the floor. The
trio scooped up all cash in sight and
dashed to the automobile before an
alarm could be given. A posse of of-
ficers went in pursuit of the quartet
who drove south.

More Hues Added To Socks For Men

Hose Will Show Pastel
Colorings, With Clock-
ing, Checks, Dots

NEW YORK.—(P)—The well-garbed
gent will have plenty of "socks ap-
peal" this spring. Hose reveals a re-
version toward the pastel colorings of
a fastidious era when men's attire riv-
aled women's for gaudy and splen-
dor.

Mauve, rose, pale yellow and pow-
der blue, are some of the dainty shades
shown. Clocking appears on most all
socks, but checks and dots are going
to be popular.

Festivals' sabots will be seen on
sandy beaches this summer. This
wooden footwear is easy to slip on
after a dip in the brine and is pic-
turesque. Backless mules such as are
worn in the boudoir will also come
outdoor.

Shirred chiffon is back again. Jack-
ets and bodices of the new semi-for-
mal gowns are made entirely of shir-
ring. One shop shows an ensemble
for formal afternoon wear with a se-
parate tailored jacket, double-breasted
and featuring three-quarter length
sleeves and lapels.

Dairying has become a half-million
dollar industry in Graves county, Ky.
The Koke variety of lespedeza pro-
duced the most hay per acre in 18 field
trials conducted by North Carolina
farmers last year.

City License Tags

Must be bought and displayed on all auto vehicles,
whether cars, trucks, trailers, wreckers, or any oth-
er kind

ON OR BEFORE MONDAY, MARCH 21

Please buy your tag now, and save embarrassment to yourself and the
police force by having your tag displayed before this date. Heretofore
it has not been necessary to have the tag displayed on car by the clos-
ing date, but this will be rigidly enforced this year.

City tags are on sale at the City Hall, at the office
of Miss Annie Jean Walker. \$2.50 each.

CLAUDE STUART
Chief of Police

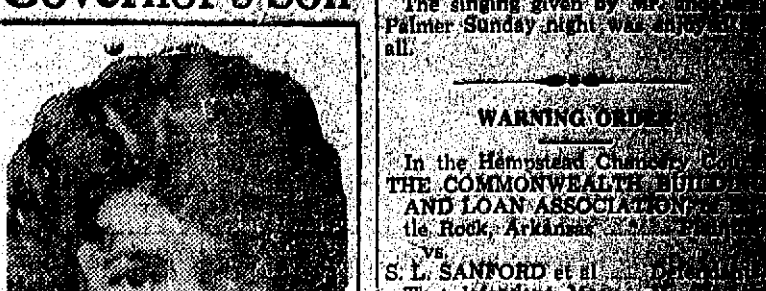
Market Report

WHEAT
Baltimore and western
primary
Hulls, large, round
Hulls, medium, round
Hulls, small, round
Spirals, round
Hulls, dozen
Livestock
Cattle, on foot, heavy
Hogs, on foot, heavy
Hogs, dressed, heavy

Cranks Send House

A. J. Lafferty attended
dinner given by the
Battler Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Briggs
Hill visited her sons, Clyde and
Sunday night.
Mrs. and Mr. W. C. Vane
Shreveport called on Mr. and
Edgar Lafferty Sunday.
Willie W. Windham of this
county the supper given for the
are by Mr. Honea at Spring Hill
day night.
Mrs. Iva Cowdin is spending
days with her brother, Jimmie, in
way here.
The singing given by Mr. and
Palmer Sunday night was enjoyed
all.

She's Engaged to Governor's Son



The engagement of Miss Eliza-
beth Welsh Alexander, above, of
Charlotte, N. C., to Charles Pol-
lard, son of Governor John Gar-
land Pollard of Virginia, has been
announced. The wedding will
take place during the summer.

Mangled Body of Man Is Found at Abilene

ABILENE, Texas.—(P)—The man-
gled body of a man believed to be 25
or 30 years of age and thought from
papers to be Sidney Robinson of New
Orleans, was found three miles west
of here on the Texas and Pacific
right-of-way, early Friday.

The body was frozen when found,
indicating the man had fallen from a
train early in the night. He was fair-
ly well dressed. He lay for hours in
temperatures ranging from 21 to 24
degrees.

The body was held by a local un-
dertaker.

Miss Harper Graduate Beautician

to appear at our store
the week beginning
Monday, March 14th,
which time she will give

Free Consultation
and Skin Analysis
Phone for appointment
without obligation.

**BRIANTS
DRUG STORE**
Phone 535

It's Time To Pioneer Again

The present period of
recovery calls upon
thinking men in all
fields, large and small,
to exert new effort, to
try new methods, to
look for new channels
of business and profit.
To the pioneers will
come success. At such
a time as this a strong
and reliable banking
connection is needed.

Start An Account Now With The

Citizens National Bank

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. M. LaGrone, President.
L. D. Reed, Vice President.
R. M. Briant, Vice President.
C. C. Sfragins, Cashier.
J. C. Hall, Assistant Cashier.

3 Per Cent Interest on Savings

Majestic Building
Phone 4444

Geo. A. Meadows, B. Accts., Pres.

Meadows-Draughon Graduates Get the Best Positions

A Superior School Catering to the Better Class of Young People.
Standard Courses in Bookkeeping, Banking, Higher Accounting, Short-
hand, Stenotypy, Typewriting, Office Training, etc. Large teaching
staff, including Certified Public Accountant. Free Employment De-
partment that keeps in constant touch with leading business con-
cerns. NOW is the best time to enroll. Call phone or write for
SPECIAL information.

**MEADOWS-DRAUGHON
BUSINESS COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA**

**Tonight 9:30
\$10.00 in Gold
FREE**

**LAST TIMES SATURDAY
"RACING YOUTH"
Louise Fazenda
Slim Summerville**

**SUNDAY-MONDAY
The Man of a Thousand Characters
in a picture that will live in your
memory long after many others
have been forgotten.**

**Edward G.
ROBINSON
in
"THE HATCHET
MAN"**

BEWARE!
Behind his inscrutable smile lurks
the sinister secret of a hundred
nights of horror!

SAENGERS
Theaters of the World



It appeared that the four-day march of jobless men and women from
Puebla, Mexico, to Mexico City was going to be in vain when this picture
was taken on the outskirts of the capital. For here you see mounted police-
men, with sabres upraised, charging the milling throng. But later, orders
were issued to allow the demonstrators to enter the city and present their
pleas for government relief.

By George Clark



It will last for years and you can use it for the next five babies.

Mississippi House Votes Sales Levy

Measure Is Adopted by Saint Margin After 2 Adverse Ballots

MISSISSIPPI, (AP)—After twice defeated in the Mississippi House, the measure for a 3 percent retail sales tax was adopted tonight through the administration's promise to pay for the measure out of its own pocket. The measure was passed by a vote of 51 to 32. The opposition prevailed with one vote in each of the two previous ballots.

The measure, which opponents indicated would further reconsideration, was brought up as special legislation.

Montana's oldest industry, the occupation of more than 100 professionals.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

With

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 2 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 3 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 4 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
 (Average 24 words to the line)

Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be changed with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, private bath, 622 South Elm. Phone 11-31.

FOR RENT—Front room with private bath and garage. Phone 95. 8-6c.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. Telephone 364. 5-11.

FOR RENT—Six room house, Magnolia Addition, Highway 67. Telephone 168-4.

NOTICE

Further price reductions on our Quality Baby Chicks. We also have custom hatching. Customers get as many as 96 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 3-11-11

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Free estimates on painting, paperhanging, etc. Phone 567. Collins & Harrington. 2-13-30c

A LITTLE PEPPO-GINGER WILL give you indignation or your druggist will refund your money. 3-1-28c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pure Rowan cotton seed, 30c to 50c bushel. George Johnson, Route 3, Hope, Ark. 2-11-30c

BRAMMAR QUALITY. Blood tested. Comb White Leghorn chicks, 25c per hundred. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Brammar Hatchery, 601 Dudley St., Texarkana, Ark. 2-24-11

LOST

LOST—Brown dog, white collar, lost near Hope. Return to George Johnson. 3-1-30c

Ribbon Awarded to High School Tiger

Publication Wins Second Honors for Excellence at Columbia U.

NEW YORK—Little Rock was honored here Thursday night when it was announced at the eighth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention now in session at Columbia University that the Tiger of Little Rock High School won second ribbon award for general excellence in class in contest with hundreds of school periodicals all over the world.

The tiger was in active competition with a large group of papers published by leading schools entered in enrollment classification of more than 1,500 students.

Nearly 2,000 student editors, reporters and staff writers, with their faculty advisers, from schools all over the country are taking part in clinical discussions at the University. The sessions will close Saturday.

Emmet

Mrs. D. A. Washburn of Longview, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shell.

Mrs. George Townsend who has been visiting in Glenwood the past week has returned home.

Miss Hattie Tyree returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Riddick of Snackover.

Ramy Garland of Hendrix college spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. D. S. Jordan spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

Miss Elizabeth Garland of Magnolia A. & M. College spent the week end with her parents.

James Prescott of Rosston visited his father J. K. Prescott who is ill.

Mrs. Fannie Hood is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. C. Galloway of Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shields and son of Hope visited here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Centerville spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFarland.

Mrs. Parks Fisher and son, of Hope, spent Wednesday night with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Chambliss.

C. B. Ward spent Tuesday in Little Rock shopping.

We are sorry to report that John Wylie is ill with pneumonia.

E. W. Beatty and Ralph attended the funeral of their aunt in Stephens Friday.

The Bridge club met with Miss Daisy Pankay Wednesday evening.

Miss Hattie Tyree winning high score.

Mrs. J. M. Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCoy spent Saturday in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baker and son visited relatives in parts of Oklahoma the past week end.

Alleged Oil Thefts Are Flayed by Texas Body

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Condemnation of alleged oil thefts and fraud against land owners in the East Texas oil field was voted by directors of the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation Association meeting here Thursday.

The association pledged its support to authorities in finding and prosecuting those guilty. The action was proposed by J. R. Pearson of Tyler.

The directors also adopted a resolution offered by E. L. Smith, of Mexico requesting the railroad commission to make a survey, field by field of the state to determine if equitable proration was in force in each instance and if waste was occurring.

Other actions included approval of the proposed federal excise tax on foreign oils and support for the proposed manufacturers sales tax, both projects being presented by J. F. Shannon of Fort Worth. Gasoline tax evasion also were condemned and support pledged to state authorities for the prevention.

Hunting accidents claimed six lives in Montana in 1931 as compared with three in 1930.

A Chicago firm has developed a portable television transmitter which can be fitted into three suitcases.

OUR BORDING HOUSE

By AHEN



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MAJOR!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



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A Tense Moment!

By BLOSSER



STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

STAND PAT, NOODLES!

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STAND PAT, NOODLES!

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